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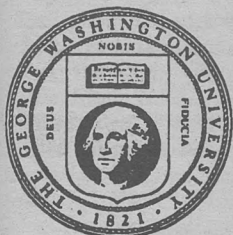
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## Chalk it up



photo by Dave Jackson

Freshman Jamal Reid creates a masterpiece at Tuesday's Chalk-in, which closed off H Street for the afternoon. The annual event is sponsored by the University Counseling Center.

## Eight years and still counting . . .

Med. student has seen it all in his GW career; plans more

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

When GW student leader Raffi Terzian went home to Wynnewood, Pa., for the first time during his freshman year at GW, he told his parents he didn't think he would make it through four years here.

That was eight years ago, in 1985. This May, Terzian will graduate from GW medical school with both a medical degree and a master's of public health degree. He already holds a bachelor's degree in both zoology and sociology from GW.

Terzian, however, will not be free of GW for a few years to come. In July, he starts his residency as a general surgeon at the Medical Center. "I love this place. I really love GW," he said. "I've resigned myself to the fact that GW is never going to let me leave."

During his stint at GW, Terzian has been constantly involved in life at GW. He served as a member of the then-called GWU Student Association, first as an undergraduate senator his sophomore year, then as its vice president for student affairs his junior year and finally as its president his senior year, 1988-89.

Terzian was not, however, always involved in the GW community. He said he was really not active in high school, nor during his first semester here. "I spent a lot of time in my room, studying . . . I was shy," he said. With the help of a Mitchell Hall resident assistant, Terzian came out of his shell. The RA

encouraged Terzian to run for the vacant vice president spot on his hall council. "It opened up a whole new experience. It made me realize there's more to school than just academics," Terzian's career as a student leader had begun.

The only way to go was up. Terzian (See TERZIAN, p. 14)



Raffi Terzian

photo by Dave Jackson

## UPD assigns officer to monitor Madison

by Elissa Leibowitz

News Editor

University Police has assigned an officer to evening and early morning duty in Madison Hall following an incident involving a man videotaping student rooms in the hall.

An unidentified man was videotaping residents and two empty rooms in the hall for no apparent reason, one of the residents videotaped said.

University Police Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said the residence hall receptionist on duty Tuesday night allowed two non-GW men into the hall without signing them in. Stafford said the RHR said the two men were friends of hers and were supposed to go up to the RHR's room. "She must have thought it was OK because they were her friends," the resident said. Instead, they went to the sixth floor and began videotaping residents and two empty rooms.

The resident said she and her roommates were standing in their doorway when they saw a man — described as a 17- to 20-year-old black man, wearing a black ski hat, baggy blue jeans, a baggy T-shirt and bright white sneakers — videotaping them. They closed the door and called Resident Assistant Christian Capece, who in turn called UPD. When UPD arrived, the two men were gone, Stafford said.

The resident said she and her roommates asked the man why he was filming their room and the one next door. She said the man "did not give us a reason."

The resident said she, her roommates and the residents of the other room are concerned because the man now knows exactly what is in their rooms. They were also worried because they first thought he was the man who assaulted a different female resident in the hall last week.

That man called the female resident again, and told her that if she did not let him come over and pick up the items he left in her room he would kill her, Stafford said. He will be barred from campus if he returns, Stafford said, adding that Metropolitan Police is seeking a warrant for his arrest for his involvement in that incident.

Stafford emphasized that the two incidents are not related, but that UPD is taking the extra precautions because Madison residents are making such connections. "The incident last week has magnified the incident last night," Stafford said

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## Families flock to GW for recruiting event

by Katina Grays

Hatchet Reporter

The second Colonial Challenge was the largest recruitment event in GW's history, attracting 284 families from around the world to campus Saturday, Visitor's Center Manager Betty Sullivan said.

The event, one of three recruitment events, was created for high school students who have been accepted to GW, but have not decided to enroll yet.

Associate Director of Admissions Nadine Romstedt said she believes such a large number of people participated this year because GW has received more exposure in the media through the basketball team's success and other events, such as the Clinton administration using GW for its Inaugural Press Center.

In addition, she said GW is becoming the "first choice" school for many applicants. She said she

hopes more students will realize that GW is a top-notch University.

The day began at 9 a.m. in the Continental Room in the Marvin Center. The students were given individualized schedules according to academic interests. They were divided into 46 tour groups, led by student admissions representatives, where they could ask questions and view GW's campus.

Next, the students could attend one of 13 lectures in various academic fields given by GW professors. For example, psychology professor David Silber gave the lecture "Murder and Characteristics of Murderer" and Professor Frank Baginski of the mathematics department gave the lecture "Mathematics in Soap Films."

In the afternoon, students attended academic advising sessions with

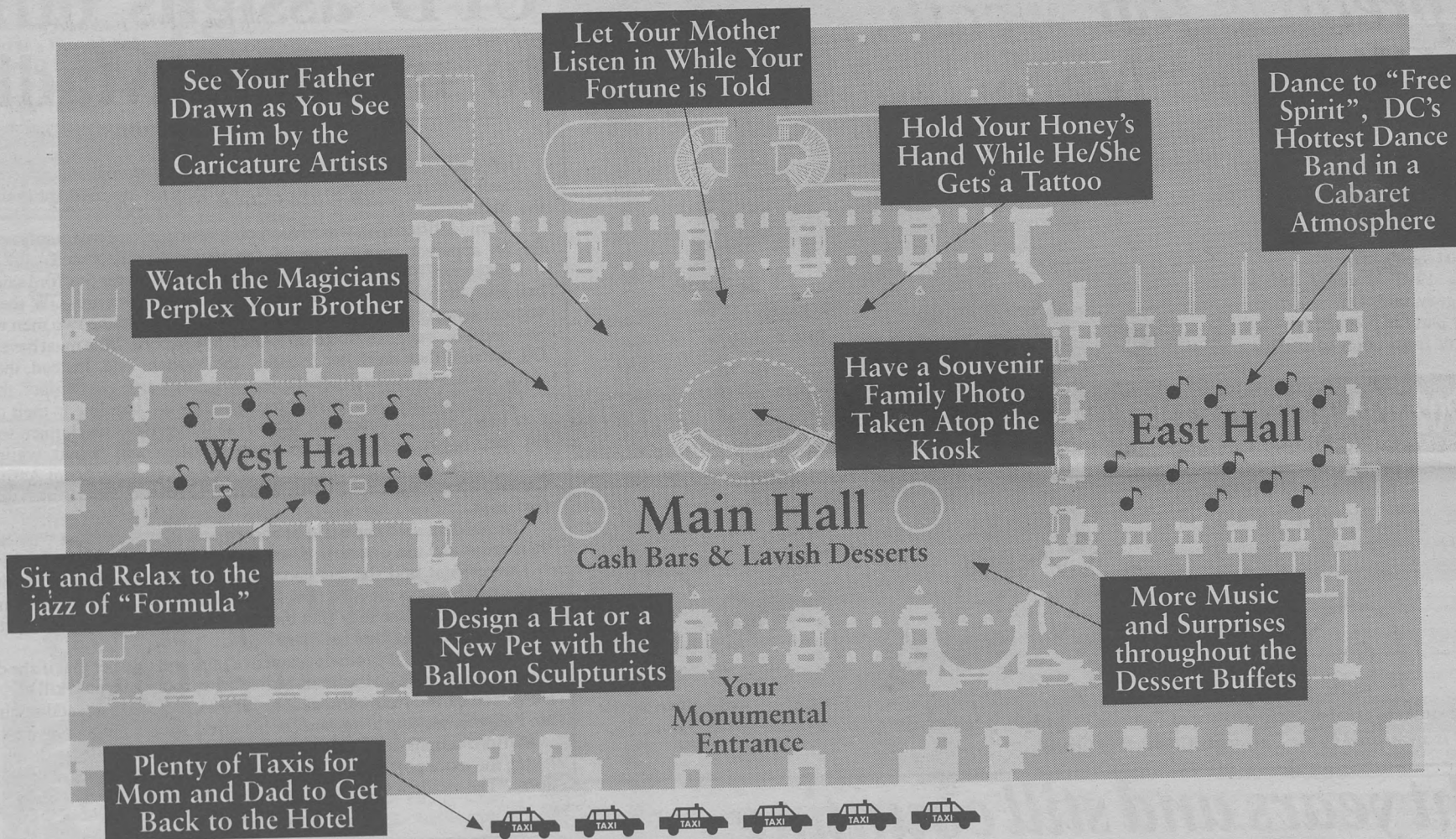
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# Senate approves new SA cabinet

by Zachary S. Nienus  
Asst. News Editor

The Student Association Senate-elect confirmed SA President-elect Scott Adams's seven vice presidential selections for the SA Executive Board at its meeting April 14.

The nominated vice presidents will be in charge of several key departments within the SA. Those confirmed include: Molly Buchanan for vice president for student activities, David Cleary for vice president for judicial affairs, Shauna Grovell for vice president for graduate student policy, Mehmood Kazmi for vice president of financial affairs, David Mico for vice president of academic affairs, and Terrell Ringer for vice president for undergraduate policy. Georgia Graham was announced at the April 21 senate meeting as a vice president for public affairs nominee, but has not yet been confirmed.

"I have never seen a SA government with so many new faces," Adams said. "We're able to take what we liked from the past, and discard the rest. I think we have a great opportunity to redefine the SA government and make it more welcoming to the students."

Mehmood Kazmi discussed changes he felt were necessary in the SA executive. "I have experience working in the (student group) funding process from the other side," he said. Kazmi is currently the president of the Muslim Student Association, although he said he would not run for re-election after his current term expires. "I think that the funding process is often intimidating to students, and this shouldn't be. After all, it is their money," he said.

Kazmi said he expects to work with Adams to streamline the funding process. "It can take as long as two or three months after a group requests funds for them to receive it. This is obvi-

ously not a very realistic system," he said.

Buchanan expressed the need for change within Student Activities. Student Activities is responsible for homecoming, as well as working with other groups on special events. "Working last year in student activities, I noticed a lack of communication between student activities and public affairs," she said. Buchanan was vice president for student activities under the Tarnow administration. "In the future, I want to see the shift emphasis of SA programming to other groups," Buchanan said.

Mico suggested some aspects of academic affairs could improve. "I think the test file needs to be improved, and perhaps new test files could be established in other parts of campus," he said. Mico also suggested that an internship clearing network be established by the SA.

## PB predicts fair weather and fun for Fling in 'Never Never Land'

For the first time in six years, Spring Fling might just happen outside, or so Program Board Party Chair Amanda Fugazy predicts.

"It's going to be sunny," she said, smiling and hoping Saturday's pleasant weather forecast holds true.

Spring Fling 1993 is going to be "fantastic," Fugazy said. GW's annual end-of-the year party is planned for the University Yard, from noon to 6 p.m.

Featured bands this year include New York's Digable Planets, D-Influence and GW band Small Axe, winner of the Rat Jam contest earlier this year.

As usual, there will be lots of free food, like popcorn and pretzels, much of which was donated by corporate sponsors such as Pepsi and Marriott. And, as always, free giveaways such as T-shirts will also be available.

There will also be two carnival

rides — the Octopus and Scrambler — and decorations to follow the theme, "Spring Fling in Never Never Land," including a 32-foot alligator and students in costumes such as Captain Hook and pirates. "The theme really lends itself to a lot of creative things," Fugazy said.

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-Hershal Shevade



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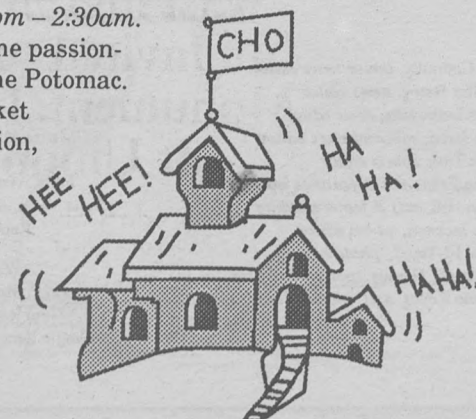
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# EDITORIALS

## March madness

With monuments, museums and federal funding, Washington enjoys the distinction of truly being a city of the American people. Many travel here to see the workings of democracy, but this weekend the gay, lesbian and bisexual community are coming to participate in the process. A projected 1 million people will march to lobby for greater rights and GW students should make an effort to join their ranks.

The number of gays in this nation has become a hotly debated topic. Whether it is the 10 percent of the Kinsey report or the 1 percent claimed by a new survey on the sexual habits of men 20 to 40 years old, the sheer total of people in the streets will show that President Clinton has not taken up the torch of an insignificant minority.

Participation from all peoples are needed to move the debate from "should we address gay rights?" to "how should we address gay rights?" Without a diverse call for government action, opponents will write Sunday off as unimportant to the public at large — a gay thing. Americans of all colors, creeds and views have suffered some discrimination in their lives. A wide base of support gives a face to the target, dispelling the generalizations and myths used to propagate the hate.

The tussle over dropping the ban of homosexuals in the armed forces has caused a fury of rhetoric opposing and supporting the opening of the military. For all of those who called for an end to a ban, whether you're gay or not, it's time to put up or shut up. Show your commitment to the issue. Voting is not the sole method to affect the political process since important issues do not come up just every four years. Make the politicians hear your voice. Use it.

Our parents and grandparents have made our lives better by fighting the battles for better civil rights today. Is it so difficult to return the favor by taking time out from writing papers and studying for exams to help a segment of society enjoy the same privileges we have had for decades? We think not.

## Final flames

David Koresh and his followers faced the armageddon they studied so intently this week, committing mass suicide after the FBI began injecting tear gas into the Branch-Davidian compound in an attempt to end the long holdout. While many second guessed the FBI's action, the standoff had lasted long enough. The only people responsible for the deaths in Waco, Texas, were the Branch-Davidians themselves.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the action was prompted by the tiring of the FBI agents on the scene and a concern for the welfare of the children inside. The action was not only justified but overdue. Koresh had been occupying FBI negotiators for seven weeks, stringing them along with false promises and talk of signs from God. While waiting for the holy word, Koresh was spending millions of taxpayer dollars each week.

All of this is not to deny the tragedy of the deaths of the cult members. The mass suicide is exactly what the FBI sought to avoid during all of its negotiations. Reno, and later President Clinton, admitted blame for instigating the cult's action but aptly washed her hands of their deaths. That blame lies firmly on David Koresh's head.

One aspect of the operation which does deserve criticism is Clinton's slow response to take full and final responsibility for the FBI's action. Reno, not Clinton, was seen everywhere Monday afternoon and evening, discussing the Waco disaster and accepting blame. While Clinton finally did meet the press and discuss the operation the next morning, he had already abandoned Reno during the most critical hours.

Nonetheless, it is refreshing when too many people in government are willing to take the blame for a debacle, instead of too few, or none, as has happened so many times in the past.

The events in Waco were tragic but the tragedy was forced by the cult members themselves. The government's proper actions should not be confused with the cult's truly disturbing acts.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## March on

On April 25 history will be made. After more than two years of planning, fund raising and endless hours of hard work, the National March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Equal Rights and Liberation will step off, marking the single largest lesbian, gay and bisexual rights event in history. The organizers are expecting more than 1 million supporters and the population of the District of Columbia will more than double. Hotels in the metropolitan area have been sold out for months and the number of related events, ranging from college reunions and political gatherings to square dance parties and drag shows number more than 500.

In celebration of the march, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance of GW is helping to contribute to the success and diversity of the weekend by hosting The National Student Dance in the Market Square on April 24. This event is the only event of the entire weekend aimed at getting students from across the country together to celebrate and network. Additionally, all of the proceeds from the dance will go to lay a foundation for the LGBA Student Scholarship, the purpose of which is to reward students, regardless of sexual orientation, for their proactive efforts in the lesbian, gay and bisexual communities. We feel that GW provides a fertile ground for a more gay positive environment and with the growing commitment to diversity and multiculturalism, having a scholarship such as this will only help facilitate that growth.

In addition to The National Student Dance, we are also hosting the National Bi Celebration cosponsored by the Bi-Network of America. This party, located in the third floor ballroom, is included in the ticket price. That's right: one ticket, two parties! Beer, soda, juice and a variety of food will be available in both parties and the third floor terrace will also be open serving coffee and cookies, compliments of Mrs. Fields Cookies. Tickets for GW students are \$5, other students are \$8 and non-students are \$12. They are available in the Marvin Center Newsstand and at the door. The party runs from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

I am asking for your support in LGBA's efforts to establish this scholarship. Please accept my invitation to every member of GW, students, faculty and staff, to attend The National Student Dance and National Bi Celebration Saturday night. You do not have to be lesbian, gay or bisexual to attend. You need only have a commitment to a truly inclusive university. There is strength in numbers and the first step is to show up. Regardless of your sexual orientation, this weekend is history in the making and truly a once in a lifetime event. Join us at the dance! Join us Sunday morning at 9 a.m. on GW's University Yard when we join the National Student Contingent for the March! The time has come, if one of us is oppressed, all of

us are oppressed. Take a stand! It's a simple matter of justice.

Meryl Hooker  
executive chairperson  
GW's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance

## Extreme

I am truly saddened to see such propaganda as Mohammed Salem's April 19th editorial voiced through our campus paper. In addition to presenting a distorted argument, Salem uses bias, conjecture and outright lies to further his one-sided views. I will examine some of his claims more closely.

Salem comments on the temporary removal of 400 Hamas terrorist leaders to Lebanon. Salem's claim that Hamas has never committed a terrorist act is pure fiction. Over a dozen Israelis were brutally murdered by Hamas and PLO terrorists just last month. After a series of killings of both Israelis and Palestinians by Hamas, the Israeli government chose to remove the leaders of Hamas and the Islamic Jihad in order to preserve the personal security of Israel's Muslims, Christians and Jews. Hamas stabbings and shootings have persisted and yet, Salem claims that Israel is combatting a "mythical Islamic enemy." Mr. Salem, were you aware of the recent World Trade Center bombing, or was that "mythical" also? The threat of Islamic fundamentalism, including Hamas, is real. It was seen in New York City last month, but it is felt and seen on a daily basis in Israel.

Mr. Salem scores another lie when he states that Hamas is moderate. Hamas has dedicated itself to the destruction of the state of Israel. It is clearly stated in its covenant, which says "strive to raise the banner of Allah over every inch of Palestine" and "when the Jews will hide behind stone and tree, the stones and tree will say 'there is a Jew behind me, come and kill him.'" In fact, if anyone is committing "ethnic cleansing" (as Salem puts it) in Israel, it is surely Hamas "cleansing" the moderate Palestinians who agree to negotiate with Israel. A transcript of a Hamas video used to train Hamas activists to murder Palestinians, which was published in both *Harper's Weekly* and *The New York Times*, says "We abduct collaborators, intimidate and interrogate them in order to uncover other collaborators . . . in addition, naturally, we confront the problem of collaborators by executing them . . . We don't have to make our evidence public, because everyone knows they're guilty."

Despite Hamas' radical terrorism, the Israeli government's firm dedication to peace in the Middle East causes the nation to, as Yitzhak Rabin put it, "pursue the peace process as if there is no terrorism and fight terrorism as if there is no peace process." Hamas opposes the peace process and, believing that Jihad is the only solution to the problems in the Middle East, uses violence as a means to derail it.

Simply put, Hamas is a dangerous terrorist organization whose bloody

saber is aimed at Israel's exposed heart. The removal of the Hamas leaders for the period of one year is a sensible, practical and legitimate move to safeguard Israel's security and the security of its inhabitants. The Palestinian issue will be settled with a pen at a negotiating table by diplomats, not with a dagger in a dark alley by terrorists.

-David Sloan  
member  
Student Association For Israel

## Success

Recently we have read two pieces in *The GW Hatchet* suggesting that Religion Week was a "failure" and students are not interested in and are bored by the subject of religion.

We disagree. It was very unfortunate the Hatchet chose to label Religion Week as a failure, relying only on attendance at one program as the measure of a success. Religion Week was actually a great success consisting of a number of very interesting, unusual and educational Board of Chaplains-initiated programs.

Miriam's All-Nighter raised more than \$4,000 to support Miriam's Kitchen. Some 258 people participated in this fun, important and very successful event (by any standard). More than 60 students were entertained and educated by an eco-feminist portrayal of the Genesis story. The Environmental Seder introduced many non-Jewish and Jewish students to a traditional Passover event, with a new twist. The Muslim Dinner, one in a series of interfaith dinners sponsored by the Board of Chaplains, was attended by approximately 40 people. These students enjoyed great food and conversation while learning about Islam from other students.

If the forum on homosexuality is to be used as a litmus test for success, we would suggest the Hatchet interview the non-Program Board people who attended. The forum was a time of discussion and education that gave new insight into the religious responses to homosexuality. Many students are still talking about this event. To us, this is surely one definition of a successful program.

For the past two years, PB has sponsored Religion Week relying heavily on the participation and planning of the Board of Chaplains for almost all of the events. PB's primary responsibilities this year included scheduling, advertising and publicity all of which were done in a rather lackadaisical manner. Adequate financial resources were not allocated for programming or for sufficient, effective advertising.

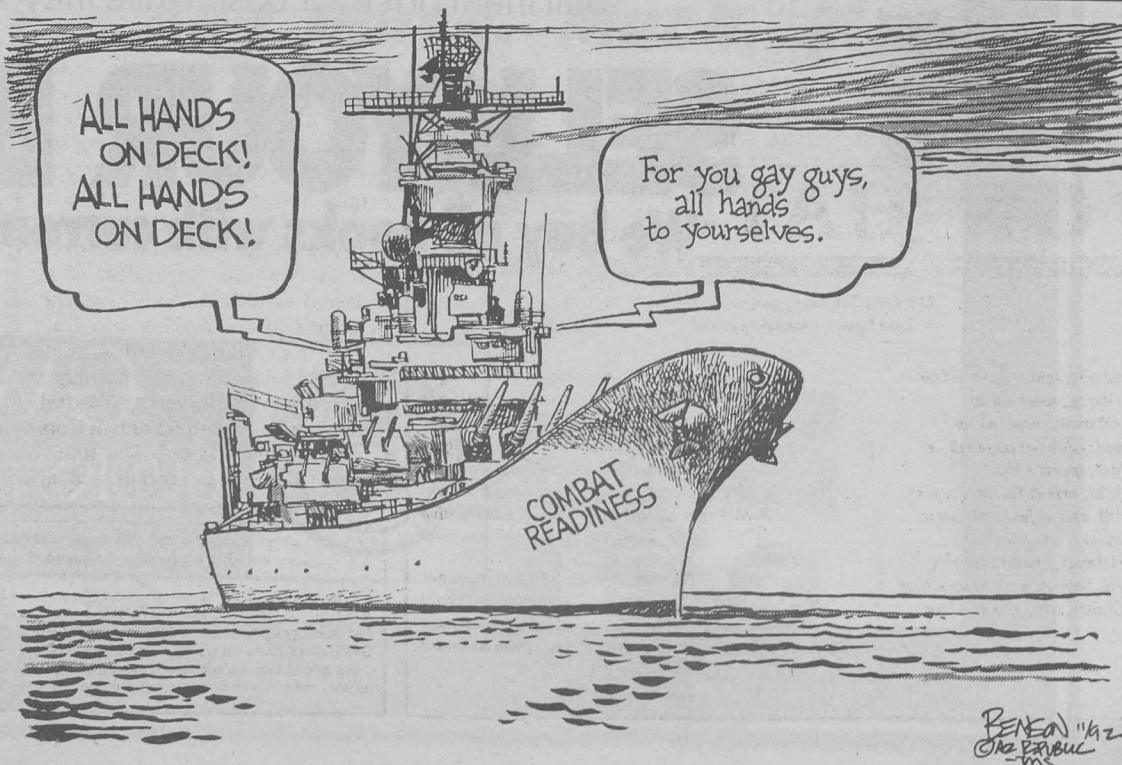
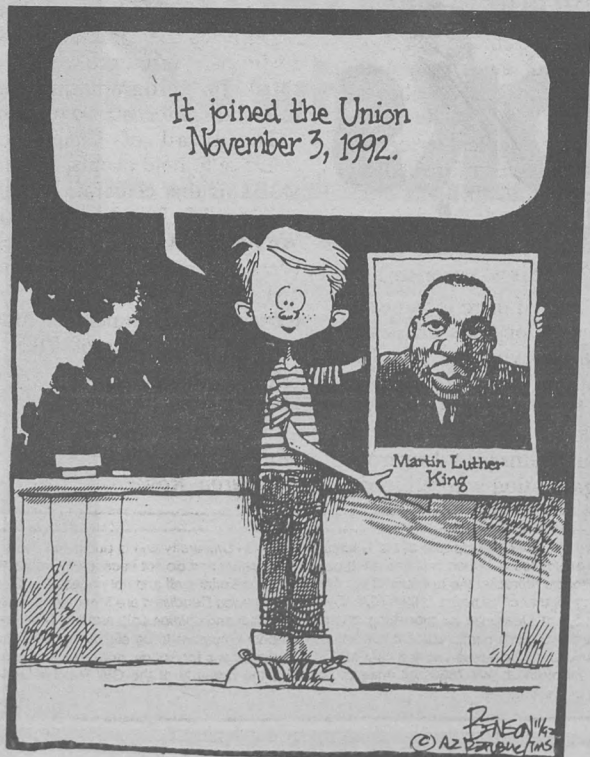
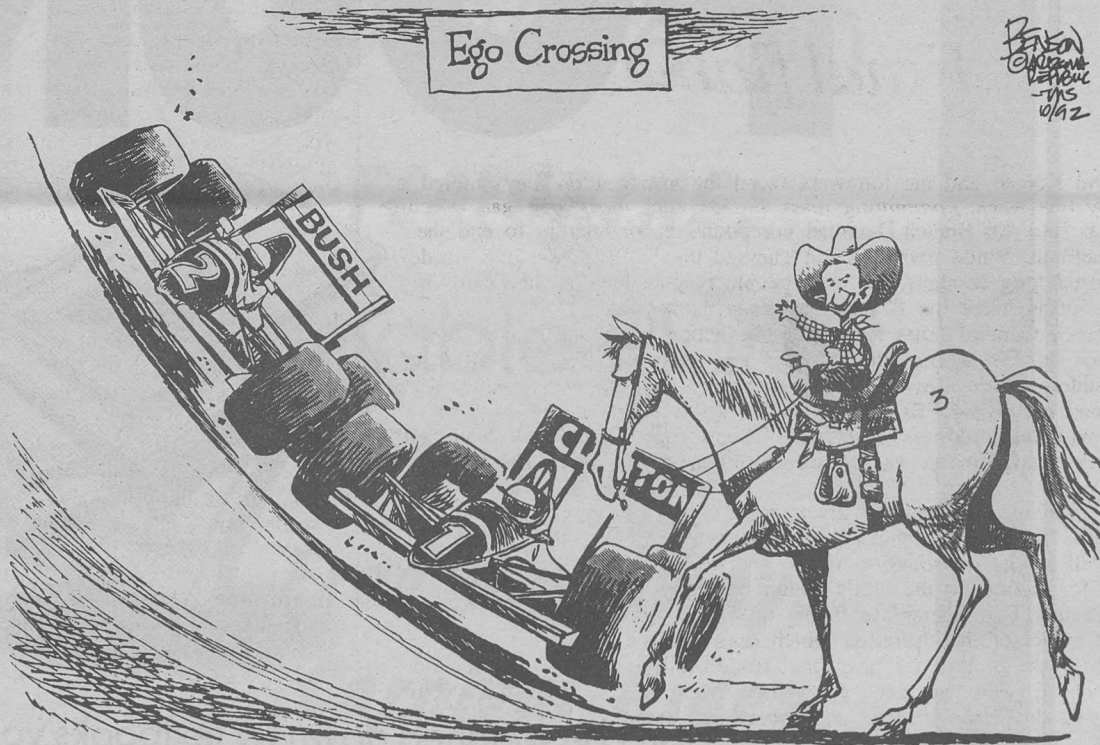
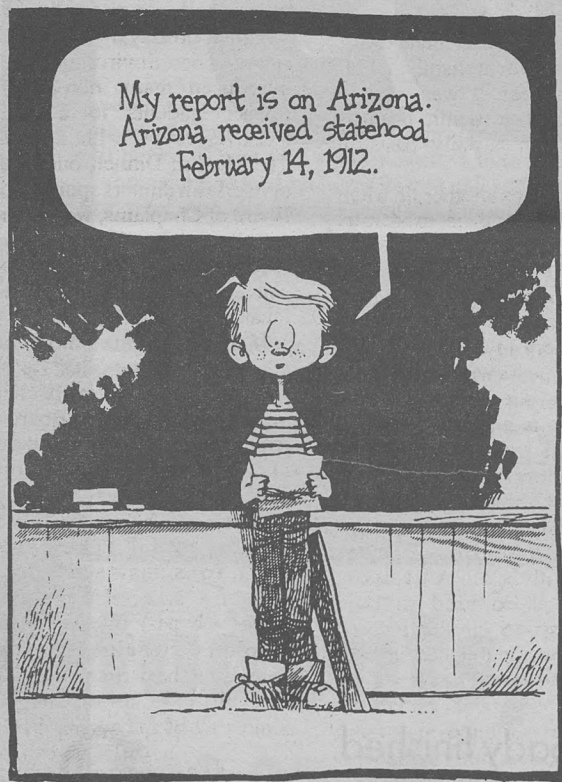
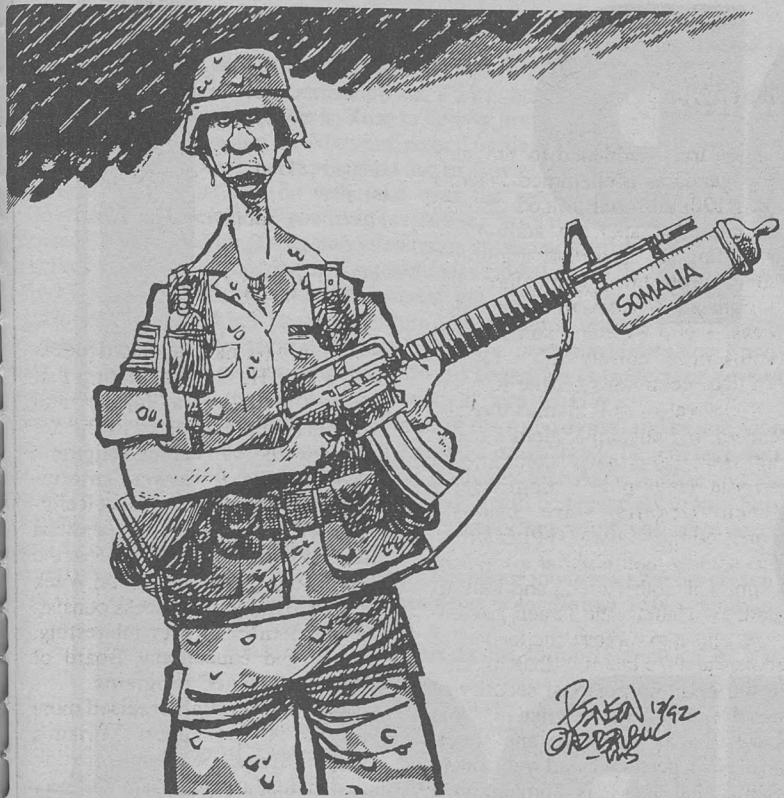
The Board of Chaplains will continue to hold events, forums and programs that celebrate the diverse religious life found on this campus. We hope that in the future Religion Week can continue to be a success, and that it will benefit by an increased commitment of time and money on the part of PB.

-Rev. Margaret Smith  
-Rev. Lauren Smith  
-Rabbi Gerry Serotta  
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-Cameron Rowe

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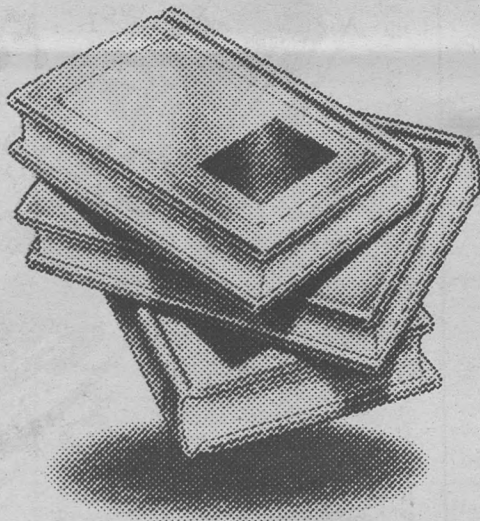


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# MC preacher claims Gorbachev is 'the beast'

by Scott Gruber  
Hatchet Reporter

Many of you will not graduate from college. Not because of poor grades or illness, but because the world is going to end.

This is the prophecy of Theodore Edward, a born-again Christian from California. He claims to have been sent by God to deliver his message, and was specifically sent to preach outside the Marvin Center Tuesday, clad in a black robe and clutching the American flag. He preached that ex-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is the antichrist and he will take over the world.

He was met by screams of "you're an expletive" with students claiming he was a freak as they passed by giving him a few extra stares and shrugs. He started out preaching right outside the Marvin Center but was moved across the street because University Police officers feared he would get harassed by students.

Edward claims God has appeared to him several times, and he describes the experience of divine revelation as a "silent lightbulb," or an inaudible voice. Previously a schoolteacher in Los Angeles, Edward began his crusade after several revelations, the most recent of which brought him to GW.

Edward said Gorbachev is the Biblical beast of the Apocalypse, and he will soon rise to power once again in Russia. After signing a peace treaty, he will take over the world, starting with Africa, and he will gradually take Asia, Europe and the Americas. Disarmed by the peace treaty, the world will be powerless to stop him.

From the time the ink dries on Gorbachev's treaty, the world will have seven years and 75 days until it ends.

Soon after the revolution, Edward said in a telephone interview after his preaching at GW, Gorbachev will uproot three presidents of the former Soviet republics and reunite the 10 remaining republics.

Last week, Edward confronted Gorbachev as the former Soviet leader was speaking at the University of Richmond in Virginia. Edward approached the podium and shouted that "Jesus sends me. Gorbachev is the Beast." Edward said Gorbachev responded, "This is not something very new to me. Some people go too far in their adulation of Gorbachev."

But Gorbachev is not the only evil in the world. In some of his other revelations, God told Edward that first lady Hillary Clinton "has a big mouth," and that He "doesn't trust" President Clinton. Edward described God as being about 5-feet 10-inches, and said when he comes back to earth for the final judgement, he will be the wrathful God of the Old Testament, working with fire, brimstone and nuclear warheads.

Gorbachev is, however, his latest focus. He bases his accusations against the former leader on the Book of Daniel, 7:8, in which the prophet Daniel dreams of a terrible beast with 10 horns: "There was another horn, a little one, coming up among them; before whom three of the first horns will be plucked out by the roots. And there, in this horn, were eyes like that of a man, and a mouth speaking pompous words."

Edward said the horns represent the republics, and that the little horn is Gorbachev, speaking "pompous words" in order to deceive mankind.

However, Edward admits that there is a possibility that his prophecies will not be fulfilled, in which case he is "the biggest lunatic to walk the earth." Compared with an alternative of global destruction, that is a much more preferable option.

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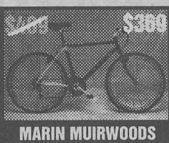
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## Students to team up for summer service

by Rob Ganz III  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ten GW students may team up with D.C. youths this summer for a pilot community service program under consideration by the White House's Office of National Service.

The program, called the Summer of Service Internship Program, is one of 450-500 total proposals submitted to the Clinton administration for funding, said Ethan Zindler, assistant press secretary to the White House Office of National Service.

He said the summer program is a separate phase of a larger national service program — not yet in place — aimed at "finding a way to make college accessible," for every American, while "making it possible to pay back college loans through community service." The summer program was created in the meantime, because "the president felt national service had to begin now." Zindler said his office will announce the winners "quite soon."

Peter Konwerski, program coordinator for the Office of Campus Life, noted that the Clinton administration plans to approve summer projects for 300-400 students in each of six sites across the country. "We have a good shot (of getting funding), because we're in

D.C.," he said. He also said the sites for the program have not yet been chosen, and if the District is indeed chosen, GW's proposal will also be up against those from other area schools.

The program, proposed by OCL, would combine GW students with 10 youths from the Shaw community — 15th Street and Rhode Island Avenue N.W., — who would work there 20 hours a week in such areas as housing, economic development, health care, AIDS, senior citizens and children, Konwerski said. Students would spend an additional 20 hours each week as interns in a community service organization.

Each student will receive \$4.25 an hour and a \$1,000 stipend which must be put toward schooling. Konwerski said he hopes the GW summer internships, which evolved out of the Neighbors Project — a program aimed at strengthening ties between the GW community and the Shaw neighborhood — will eventually become a year-round program offering larger grants for college tuition.

Interested students must apply for the program, Konwerski said. Applicants must be between 17 and 25 years old. The deadline is April 28.

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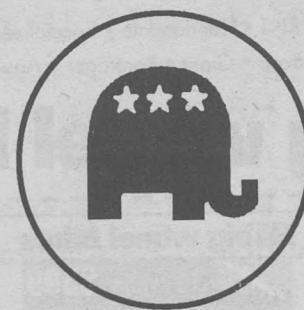


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# 5th BAT examines sponsored research

by Lisa Leiter

Managing Editor

This year's Budget Advisory Team focused on a number of important issues including sponsored research, financial aid for graduate students, retention and academic computing, BAT member and Student Association President Jon Tarnow said.

Although the group's monthly meetings since September fostered much discussion, Tarnow said the group has not developed any definite conclusions. "Rather than developing a strategic plan, BAT discussed problems it foresees in the future," he said.

Assistant Vice President for Budget Don Boselovic said the most significant topic discussed was sponsored research and indirect costs — costs for activities not specially associated with a project, but without which the project could not be conducted. The federal government is currently studying issues surrounding federal research contracts, and BAT members also discussed the financial issues of research, like cost sharing, with regard to GW.

Tarnow identified the graduate student support as the second most important issue the 16-member BAT discussed. Financial aid to undergraduates has tripled during the last three years, and Tarnow said the graduate students "are taken for granted." By increasing the amount of the graduate student financial aid, the University will also help improve its retention rate, he said.

Though University officials planned for a decrease in undergraduate enrollment this year, it was lower than expected and contributed to a \$4.2 million budget shortfall for fiscal year 1994, according to Tarnow. He said he thinks more graduate students will come to and stay at GW if there is more financial aid.

Peggy Cohen, GW's institutional research director, said the University's decreasing retention rate can be attributed to students who graduate more quickly because of rising tuition costs, among other reasons. She said though the University adjusted its budget when the spring 1992 enrollment decreased, it "did not expect" enrollment to drop as much as it did.

Because of the budget shortfall, BAT also discussed whether University academic departments would receive their usual 2 percent increase in operating costs for next year, Tarnow said. None of the academic units will be given the increase, except the library. However, University deans agreed the library's increase must be specifically used for acquisitions, according to Tarnow.

BAT spent one entire meeting this year discussing the future of academic computing at GW. The Computer Information and Resource Center made a presentation of what programs it would like to see the University implement, Tarnow said.

BAT consists of students, faculty and administration, and was created by President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg during his first year at GW to inform him of the financial state of the University, according to Tarnow.

## CRIME LOG

April 19

● A Strong Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls at 11 a.m. on April 18 and 6 p.m. on April 19.

● A Strong Hall resident reported the theft of \$30 from her room. The resident said she and her roommate signed in two male guests April 17 at 2 a.m., and when the guests left she discovered the money missing.

● A GW employee reported the theft of his briefcase, GW keys and checkbook from Building X, at 2112 G St. N.W. The property was discovered missing at 1:05 p.m.

● A GW employee reported the theft of his briefcase — containing business and personal papers and valued at \$50 — from his office in the Academic Center. The theft occurred at 11:45 p.m. There were no signs of forced entry.

● A GW student reported the theft of his wallet — containing \$110 and identification — from his jacket while he was at the Marketplace on the first floor of the Marvin Center. The theft occurred between 3:30 and 6 p.m.

● A GW student reported the theft of his bicycle — valued at \$380 — from the Academic Center. The theft occurred between 1 and 2 p.m.

April 18

● A GW student reported the theft of his black London Fog coat — valued at \$150 — from the Marvin Center ballroom. The theft was discovered at 2 a.m.

April 17

● A GW Medical Center security officer reported the theft of an electric

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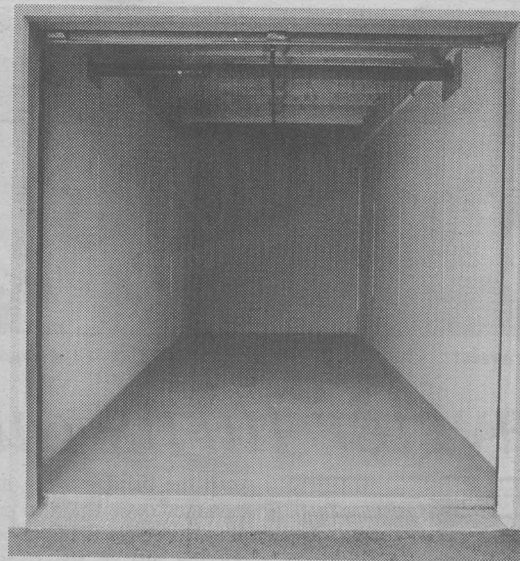
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● A fifth-floor Milton Hall resident reported the theft of an AT&T and an MCI calling card from his room. The theft was discovered at 4 p.m. There were no signs of forced entry.

● Three Madison Hall residents reported receiving obscene phone calls from an unknown male subject. The calls were made between 10:15 and 10:30 p.m. One resident lived on the fifth floor of Madison and the other two lived on the sixth floor.

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# IMPRESSIONS

## Artists uses modern, archetypal imagery

by Tom Ackerman

The latest installation of the Directions program at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden of Modern Art is a show by African American sculptor and mixed media artist Alison Saar. Working with a variety of materials ranging from wood, tin and copper to paint, linoleum and found objects, Saar has created some of the most powerful figures I have ever seen in modern art.

Saar was born of a racially-mixed marriage in 1956. Her mother, Betye Saar, was a renowned artist in her own right. She grew up in the northern suburbs of Los Angeles in the community of Laurel Canyon, where both her parents encouraged her leanings toward art. She graduated from Scripps College with a bachelor's degree in art history and received her master's in fine arts from Otis-Parsons School of Design in 1981.

Saar began her career with "abstract ephemeral" paintings that were heavily influenced by the artists Mark Rothko and Josef Albers. She suddenly stopped, destroyed these works, and started in a totally new direction. Saar began to

explore her African heritage, particularly the Afro-Caribbean art she had specialized in as an undergraduate. She created figures that, while undeniably modern, allude back to African woodcut masks, and the stone idols of the natives of the Americas.

The wonderful thing about Saar's work is her juxtaposition of ancient Afro-Caribbean forms and beliefs with modern themes. Pieces such as *The Medicine Man*, which depicts a genie clad in a business suit swirling out of a Coca-Cola bottle. His chest is filled with various suspicious medications and "cure-alls," which seems to suggest a metaphor between voodoo black magic and contemporary drug dealers.

In a similar work, *JuJu Eugene*, a demonic figure wearing gangster clothes hovers in a cloud above a ferocious white she-wolf, symbolizing communication with the spirit world, a juju being an African magic talisman. *Rose Tattoo*, a bust, eerily reminds the audience of the giant monolithic statues found on Easter Island.

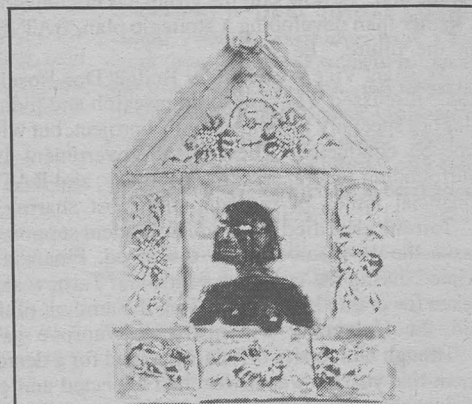
Among the works displayed in this exhibit are some sculptures in which Saar applies her unique perspective to some traditional themes in Western

art. One piece entitled *Dying Slave* is a direct allusion to Michelangelo in its title, but its content refers to the slavery that existed in this country.

She also does a free standing sculpture called *Salome*, which illustrates a common biblical subject. But it is shown with African figures and a very disturbing color scheme. *Bye Bye Blackbird*, which consists of a winged harness and a suitcase, is reminiscent of the classical mythological story of Icarus. However, the use of blackbird feathers in the wings, and the title — which is the same as an old slave spiritual — hint at a much deeper meaning.

Saar's works are as highly charged with emotion as any I have seen. Her art has a power and draws a response that is irresistible.

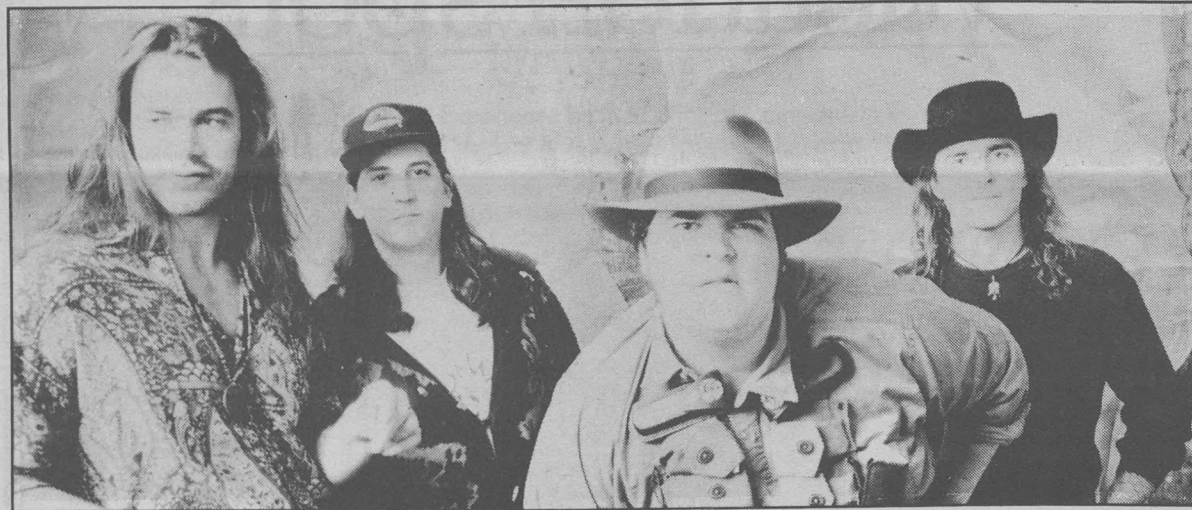
I feel compelled to mention two more pieces that really struck me. The first, *Uitenhage* is a downsized figure that portrays the shooting death of a boy riding his bicycle that actually occurred in South Africa under apartheid. The second is titled *Sweet Thang* and is another less-than-life-sized figure that depicts a black woman in a dress, patiently enduring shards of bloodied glass piercing her feet.



*La Rosa Negra* (1985) From the Daniel Jacobs and Derek Mason Collection, N.Y.

This powerful and moving show will be at the Hirshhorn Museum through June 27. In conjunction with this exhibit, a traveling piece done by Alison Saar called *Catfish Dreamin'* will be in the area May 8 and 9.

The Hirshhorn Museum is at 7th and Independence Ave. S.W. It is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.



Blues Traveler: They've got soul and they're superbad.

## Blues Traveler turns out best yet

by Lee Hoffman

Given all of the mishaps that occurred while Blues Traveler was in the studio, one might think that the band's latest release, *Save His Soul*, was saddled with a curse to rival those placed on Egyptian pharaohs.

Despite motorcycle accidents, chemotherapy and deaths in the family, Blues Traveler managed to find the time to craft an album that is by far its finest effort yet.

For the first time in its three-album history, Traveler retained creative control, with all members of the band lending a hand, assisted by studio engineer David Swanson.

The band removed itself from its usual New York City environs for this album. That, coupled with a month-long break from recording while lead singer John Popper recovered from a motorcycle accident, forced the band to concentrate on its music. That concentration has resulted in a pleasing combination of Traveler's trademark musical experimentation and a technical musicianship never before attained by the band.

*Save His Soul* traverses every conceivable musical style. Popper's vocals are gritty and soulful, but it is his harmonica work which has always given Traveler its distinctive sound. While the harmonica is still there, it is guitarist Chan Kinchla who really makes this disc shine.

Kinchla's range of playing is amazing, from intricate riffs on "Manhattan Bridge" to the soulful harmonies on "Believe Me," where his stirring guitar work blends with Popper's plaintive cries to create a new level of depression in blues music.

The rest of the cast of Blues Traveler, Bobby Sheehan on bass and drummer Brendan Hill, deliver driving rhythms and

keep the band moving at a fairly good clip. Sheehan has managed once again to provide an astute listener with stunning bass licks, without being so overbearing that he drowns out the rest of the band.

Overall, *Save His Soul* is well worth the trip to Tower Records (and the price of the disc for that matter). If you're looking for something original in the wasteland that has become the music industry, this is definitely a must-buy.

Speaking of the barren wasteland that is the music industry, it is no coincidence that a picture of a lifeless, desolate landscape graces the cover of Widespread Panic's release *Everyday*. Panic could take a lesson from Blues Traveler's latest disc: Before you lay down track one, make sure you at least put a little soul into your music.

To be fair, the album improves as it plays. Panic seems to have loaded any of the quality songs on the disc on the back. However, it could be that the reason the songs on the second half of the album are better than those on the first side is an infusion of fresh talent from other bands. Danny Hutches of Bloodkin wrote one of the most memorable tracks on the album, "Henry Parsons Died." The up-tempo piece, "Pickin' Up the Pieces," is by far the best track on the album, but it is made so only by the frantic mandolin playing of Matt Mundy from Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit.

The first half of the album is a wash. John Bell's vocals are positively insipid, and the bass line is nowhere to be found. Even the technically-skilled guitar work of Michael Houser seems pale, as if Houser was only going through the motions of making rock 'n' roll music. One song sounds pretty much like the next on *Everyday*. Quite frankly, if I'm going to spend my hard-earned (OK, hard-loaned) money on a CD, it better be something above the ordinary, something beyond the everyday.

## Oil rejects slick image

by Vince Tuss

Earth Day — it's the time to plant a tree, lobby Congress, go to a rock concert . . . go to a rock concert? That's exactly right. Midnight Oil, with its new album *Earth and Sun and Moon*, leads an environmental celebration today at Merriweather Post Pavilion with the Violent Femmes, Michelle Shocked, NRBQ and the Robert Cray Band.

Yeah, so the members protested the Exxon Valdez spill by setting up their Marshall stacks outside the Exxon building in New York. And they give mucho money to Greenpeace. In addition, lead singer Peter Garrett spent 1991 as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation, and still managed to mention it all in the music. But Midnight Oil is still a band at its core.

"It's really common for people to think that it's all very premeditated, that it fits and meshes with an ideological scorecard," Garrett says. "It's flattering, but not true. We just happen to get along and put things into songs, including strong political statements."

After taking 1991 and 1992 off, the band wanted to get back to the music — not computer fabrications of sound — and it looked to do it at home in Australia. After looking for months, the members found an old demo studio in suburban Sydney without any computers, brought in an analog recording system and promptly got to work on *Earth and Sun and Moon*.

"It's a rebellion against going into a marble floor studio, sipping daiquiris on Fridays," Oil's keyboardist Bones Hillman said. "It makes you feel like a glossy, entertainment person and we're not like that at all."

"It's really low-tech and played by humans, no computers at all. If you hear it, someone is actually doing it. It makes it very easy to duplicate on stage," Garrett adds.

This process is new to the band and gives most of the album a different pace than that of the band's records in the past. The trademark driving beat of the drum and bass is diminished in favor of a slower sound, dominated by organ and harmonica on some tracks. The first two singles, "Truganini" and "Drums of Heaven" keep a lot of the old style, serving as a transition, but the other songs let loose.

For example, "In the Valley," a song about three generations of the Garrett family caught up in hectic city life, puts Hillman and the organ in the forefront. The title track "Earth and Sun and Moon" actually sounds like a happy, go-lucky '60s song, a la Herman's Hermits. With Garrett's haunting voice it's a strange combination.

Australia is part of Midnight Oil and therefore comes up in their lyrics, sometimes leaving the American masses out in the cold. "Truganini" is the name of the last Tasmanian Aborigine, killing the race with her death in 1876. "In the Valley" throws together a potpourri of terms that means absolutely nothing to someone from North America. But somehow the message of the song always gets through to the listener.

"We used to joke we needed to include a translation sheet," Garrett says. "But we're really talking about things important to all of us. Your own experiences fill you, and for us, that means Sydney. It's not that you don't understand, but it's just different names."

Of course, that means the environment, too. Outside of just singing about it, the band acts on its message, lobbying Sony to get rid of the CD longbox and to cut back on copy machine use. It's all for one simple reason: The issue is important to the Oils.

"It's not just a bandwagon. It's part of growing up and being on the planet," Garrett said. "We'll welcome everyone, even if it's for the wrong reasons. It's not up to Midnight Oil to judge."



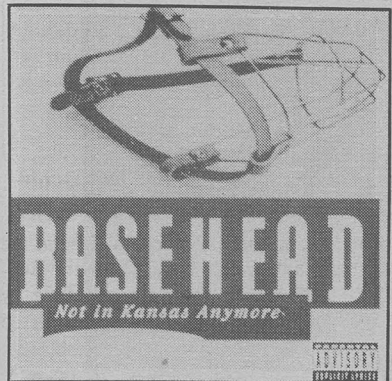
# ARTS & FEATURES

## Hip-hop rockets into stratosphere

by Collin Hill

W e, the press, love nothing more than creating a phenomenon. Every couple of years, music writers discover metal, discover dance music, discover something that never went away.

Two rising young groups — Basehead and Digable Planets — are being trumpeted by the press as hip-hop innovators. Each is cited as a next step in



the evolution of rap music, but their recent albums make a good case why they aren't necessarily as new as some claim.

Washington's very own Michael Ivey is the mastermind at the heart of Basehead. In fact, the first Basehead album, *Play with Toys*, was all him. He played all the instruments and sang on the demo, which he sent to labels.

That album vaulted him into the public ear and made him an alternative musical darling. On his second release, *Not in Kansas Anymore* (Imago), he shows considerable maturation in his songwriting style and a modicum of musical inventiveness.

The Basehead sound is considerably novel. Only because of the strict racial boundaries into which the music industry herds its acts is this considered rap. All the music is played on instruments, but what makes this album stand out is the other half of the musical equation.

Ivey can't really sing. He has a somnambulist style of delivery and he waxes poetic on issues of women, relationships and race relations. He has a tremendous sense of irony and insight about all three topics.

The album opens with the title track. On "Not in Kansas," he addresses issues of condoms in schools, single-mother homes, and parental responsibility. Both with delivery and content he avoids any preachiness. He just gives his opinions and lets the chips fall where they may. It's refreshing to see an artist avoid the easy barbs and diatribe.

The album's first single is equally good. "Do You Want to Fuck (or What)?" The music is silky guitar and rhythmic simplicity. Over that, Ivey sends up the singles bar meat-market, saying "even Jesus wouldn't be considered sincere." The rest is his sad story of rejection. The story is one every man

knows far too well: overpriced drinks and overpriced women.

The album has its faults. When Ivey's lyrics flag, the music can't pick up the slack. His music is usually just background to his talks. Also, the four-part series of songs all entitled "Hoes on Tour" are too weird. They lack focus.

Unlike Basehead, Digable Planets — who are playing here for Spring Fling Saturday — can trace its lineage back through classic rap, which would include the De La Soul and Tribe Called Quest. On *Rechin' (A New Refutation of Time and Space)* (Pendulum / Elektra), they use the conventional sample-drum machine combination of rap. The Planets are bohemian stylists, dropping in references to Charles Mingus, Nikki Giovanni and Camus over samples of Parker, Sonny Rollins and Art Blakey and his Jazz Messengers.

Articles in *Billboard*, *Rolling Stone* and *The New York Times* have fallen all over themselves in an effort to approve the new marriage of hip-hop and jazz, but it has been seen before. Gang Starr did it first and Tribe had Ron Carter play on their last album. This is no slight to Butterfly, Doodlebug and Ladybug, because their album is an impressive debut.

Many of the songs balance between jazzy bohemian and catchy entertainment. Their smash hit "Rebirth of Slick (Cool Like That)" is a good example. The sample is Blakey. The song is boasting that moves beyond how big their johnsons are. Instead they boast, "We be to rap what key be to lock."

The standout song on the album is "Where I'm From" which uses a K.C. & the Sunshine Band riff. It is super-happy and each Planet raps about their neigh-



The Digable Planets will be in GW's orbit for Spring Fling. Digable Planets made me think. They inject ideas into the tired content of hip-hop and its progeny.

Still, I would be slighting Basehead to try to squeeze it into rap's narrow confines. On *Not in Kansas Anymore*, Ivey simply makes great songs and throws in a couple of samples. If he were white, the press would say singer-songwriter, not quirky rapper.

The Planets do make conventional hip-hop with an unconventional and uncompromising style. Sometimes they push the boundaries a little further. On *Rechin'*, they show promise. Maybe someday they will get the crown given to past innovators such as Public Enemy. Remember Public Enemy made an album before *Nation of Millions*.

I rarely find two acts considered hip-hop, where what they say is more important than how they say it or the music behind it. Both Ivey's Basehead and the

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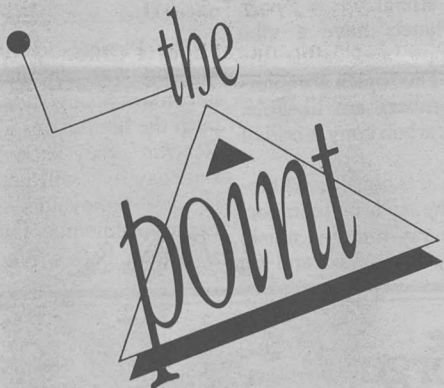
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# WOODWARD & LOTHROP



# King verdict satisfied public, students say

by Doug Morris  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Many students at GW said they feel the verdict in the second trial of the four Los Angeles police officers involved in the beating of Rodney King was more an act of appeasement than one of total justice.

Two of the police officers involved were found guilty, while the remaining two were found not guilty last week. Several students commented that the verdict was fair, but that it did not go far enough.

Sophomore Sona Vaish said this trial showed the faults of the U.S. justice system. "All four should have been convicted. This is just a ploy to avoid new riots. It doesn't change the fact that the other two were involved," she said. She said justice was done in part, but generally, the jury could have been more just in its ruling.

"I believe it was sort of a cop out on the part of the jurors," freshman Mark Reynolds said. "They didn't want to cause riots. If they didn't fear riots, they wouldn't have convicted anyone."

Student Association Executive Vice President-elect Paul Hamilton agreed that some justice was done, but said, "We're going to have to wait and see how the (Reginald Denny) trial goes." Hamilton said healing Los Angeles is

"not simply a problem with justice. There are many socioeconomic problems involved. This is one step in the right direction, but we need to take the next step."

Not all students feel the verdict was

too lenient. Freshman Jessie Watrous, a member of the Progressive Student Union, said, "I think justice was done. It was a good situation, because it was over abuse of civil rights, so people didn't expect a guilty verdict."

Student Association President Jon Tamow agreed that the verdict was fair.

"The thing that bothers me, though, is that when I saw that it was two and two, I thought that on face value it looked like a middle ground verdict to satisfy all sides, but they were probably good verdicts."

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority member Christine Antonio said she is not sure if King's civil rights were violated, but said she was concerned that excessive force was used. Audra Polk, another AKA member, said the verdict was "not just a punishment, it's making up for the other trial."

Some students are concerned that the 3- to 10-year sentence and \$250,000 fine the men could receive are not severe punishments. "When I look at the possible sentences they will serve, they look like a satisfaction factor," Polk said.

Junior Naveen Sidhu said the men should receive a longer sentence because they are not just citizens, they are "trusted individuals" whose job it is to serve the people.

While reactions are mixed among students, no one said they were angered by the two not guilty verdicts. Many people think the riots played a large role in the jury's decision, but added that justice was served. "They got what they deserved," Watrous said.

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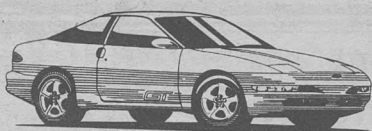
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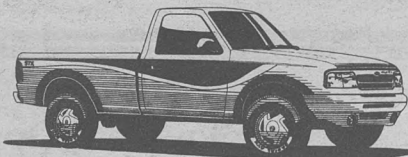
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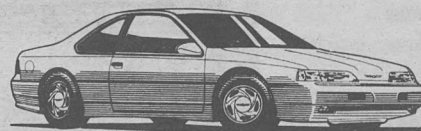
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## Madison

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Wednesday. "Because people are relating the two incidents they are worried. Hopefully MPD will get the warrant and speed things up on their end."

She said an officer will be on duty from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. for the next few days. "We want to be proactive and take precautions so there are no other incidents in the building," Stafford said.

## Terzian

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said he started thinking about running for president his junior year. He said until that campaign, he had never really spoken in public. "I was so nervous. I was sweating bullets." Obviously, he got over that fear because he won. Terzian said the night he won the election is one of his fondest memories of his time at GW.

As president, he pushed for phone-in registration, housing for Greek-letter organizations (he is also a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity), better minority faculty hiring policies and more student involvement in tuition issues.

Terzian said the thing that stands out in his mind about his presidency was how unified the diverse campus was. "We had students from all different

"If anything, the RHR knows they are not even supposed to let a guest go to the water fountain unattended," Madison Resident Assistant Jenny-Rebecca Brown said. The UPD officer told the residents that the RHR "was definitely not doing her job," the student said.

Stafford said the department has some leads, but it could move its investigation forward with more cooperation from the RHR on duty that night, who has since been terminated from her job. The RHR told UPD that she does not know the names of the two men, Stafford said.

student groups working together. We had a cohesive group of student leaders. I think people respected the SA then. I haven't seen that level of cooperation since that time," he said.

When Terzian graduated from GW and entered the medical school, he did not stop his involvement. He became a member of the Medical School Student Council, president of his class his junior year and stayed involved in the SA Senate as a medical school senator last year and this year. As a senator, he pushed for more graduate student representation, which he said he thinks is the single most important thing students have to get their views across.

He said he has learned a lot as a GW student. "It gave me the opportunity to learn a lot about myself. I came as a 17-year-old kid who didn't think he could make it. . . I'm graduating at 25. I feel like I've come a long way, and I think the school has come a long way to. I'll never forget what it's been like."

## Challenge

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advisers from GW's various schools. They then ate lunch in Market Square and Colonial Commons. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg ate lunch with the students and informally met many of them and their families. The students also had the opportunity to visit Thurston, Mitchell, Strong and Craw-

ford halls, which held open houses from 1 to 4 p.m.

Students and parents attended separate panel discussions to provide the prospective students and their parents the opportunity to ask candid questions. STARS were members of the student discussion panels.

The parents' discussion included representatives from various administrative offices, such as the Office of Residential Life and the Office of Campus Activities. Parents tended to

ask about security issues and about the adjustment from high school to college, while students asked about campus life issues. Students could then take a bus tour or attend a discussion on internships and cooperative education.

This weekend's Colonial Challenge is not expected to be as large. Admissions staff encouraged families not to visit GW this weekend because other events in the city, such as the March on Washington for Gay Awareness Week, are already attracting record crowds.

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# Mitchell packs bags, heads to Georgetown

by Andrew Tarnoff

Hatchet Staff Writer

Because every university has strengths and weaknesses in different academic departments, it is not surprising that many GW faculty come from and go to other schools to find the most appropriate place for them to teach.

Joshua Mitchell, who has taught political science at GW for the past three years, will leave GW this year to take a job at Georgetown University next fall.

As a political theorist, Mitchell said he feels he will be better suited at Georgetown, where he will be among five other theorists. He is just one of a number of professors who choose to leave GW to pursue other career options.

"I'm sorry to see him go," said Linda Salamon, Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences dean.

Salamon said she realizes GW is not always the best place for all professors, as in Mitchell's case. There are always going to be "few" political theorists at GW, Salamon said, and she said she understands why Mitchell is leaving.

Others, such as English professor Claire Sponsler and statistics department chair Arthur Kirsch are leaving for other reasons, Salamon said.

There is always a faculty turnover at GW, Salamon said, but noted that it is "for the best." GW is constantly refreshing its faculty, bringing new ideas, new concepts and new research topics to the University.

Salamon said although GW inevitably loses some faculty each year, the University vigorously recruits new professors and new fields. So far, GW has recruited 18 new professors. These new professors, and others likely to be hired, will not only replace leaving faculty, but they will also teach in new departments such as hydrogeology.

GW recruits nationally to fill these spots, but has in the past hired one local professor from Catholic University. Recruiting is somewhat of a "contest," Salamon said, in which GW wins some and loses some. Salamon added that GW is the first choice of many professors. If it is not, it is usually for a good reason.

Mitchell said salary change is often an issue, but is not the only issue. It is "significant enough to make a difference," Mitchell said, but was quick to point out that the salary squeeze for professors is not unique to GW.

In GW's situation, the high cost of city living is particularly a problem. Salamon said GW routinely makes counteroffers, but frequently there is little the University can do to change the faculty's mind.

The University cannot always offer as much money as a departing professor wants, Salamon said. However, GW offers the second highest salaries in the area, behind Georgetown, and above American and George Mason universities.

Mitchell, however, still has aspirations for GW's political science department. He cited its improvement as one of his reservations about leaving. He noted that the recent recruits to GW have come from such prestigious institutions as University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University, which will undoubtedly improve the department.

GW has made some "great hiring decisions" recently. The new recruits in the political science department have a "hell of a lot of energy," he said.

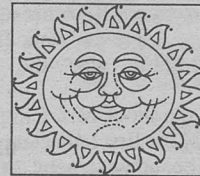
The fact that GW's faculty is drawing attention from prestigious colleges just shows that GW is "playing in the biggest league," Salamon said.

Mitchell said he holds no grudges toward GW. "The department has treated me well," he said. He neither blames nor is disgruntled with the department or the University, but said Georgetown provides more of a conducive atmosphere to his kind of teaching style.

"I'm always sorry to retire senior faculty," Salamon said. But she emphasized that as she says goodbye, she also says hello to new professors.

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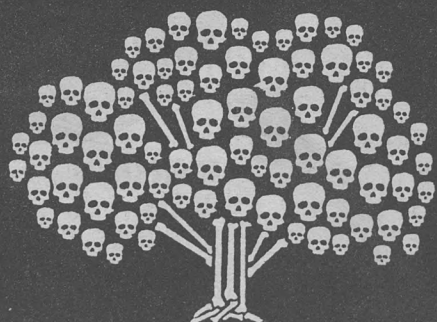
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## Students honored with service award

Four GW students were honored with the "Tomorrow's Leaders Today" Award Tuesday at a ceremony held on the South Lawn of the White House.

Juniors Jeff Rickert, Annie Bird and Gail Rogers and freshman Jonathan Koa were among the 100 young leaders awarded for their work in community service.

The award is given by Public Allies, a multicultural organization which places students in corporations which work in community service, and is in honor of National Youth Service Day. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and several prominent public figures, including Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), children's activist Marian Wright Edelman and Cosby kid Keshia

Knight-Pulliam, spoke. President Clinton could not attend because of the events in Waco, Texas.

"It was exciting. It was really interesting," Rickert said. "It was a new experience. It represented something... gave the work (I do) legitimacy. That was the best feeling."

Bird said she shook Mrs. Clinton's hand and said the first lady congratulated her on her achievement. "It was a lot of fun," Bird said. She noted that the best part about the experience was the opportunity to meet other people from the District who also do community service work. "It was nice to be recognized in that way," Bird said.

-Jennifer Batog

## Public affairs programs improve

Panel says technology, diversity will enhance broadcasting

by Ginny Garcia

Senior Staff Writer

Public affairs broadcasting will be more diverse and more technically advanced than it has been in the past, a panel of top news producers concluded at a National Center for Communication Studies-sponsored program Monday.

Panelists included C-SPAN Executive Producer Terry Murphy, ABC's "Day One" Senior Broadcast Producer Stuart Schwartz, Senior Producer of the McLaughlin Group Allyson Kennedy and Associate Executive Producer of the MacNeil / Lehrer NewsHour Dan Werner.

The group discussed technology's effect on coverage, the emergence of independent and local news organizations and the revolution of the White House's relationship with the media.

Murphy said although public broadcasting has made tremendous advances, it has also encountered major roadblocks. Murphy noted that the Clinton White House has manipulated coverage of events. Not only is the White House holding tight control of access to events, but the Supreme Court and Congress

also limit coverage of hearings and deliberations.

Murphy said while there have been advances, broadcast journalism is still imprisoned by news events being open to the press but closed to TV journalists.

Schwartz said new forms of news such as morning news shows and magazine TV shows, are outlets for policy and newsmakers to get their messages across in ways they previously could not.

"Networks are often bypassed now as local media stations have their own representatives covering events," Schwartz said. He said despite the power and prestige of the big network news shows, the traditional national media dominance has ended. Magazine shows, like the one he produces, "put a different spin on news that goes beyond the headlines."

Kennedy, a GW alumna, said two major trends have occurred in political media. "During the election, first Perot, then Clinton and finally Bush, used unfiltered media-like talk shows and morning shows to get their messages to the public." This kind of media, she said, was successful because it is

unchallenged and unedited.

Kennedy further said there is no difference between "Clinton the campaigner" and "Clinton the president." She said Clinton is bypassing traditional media and seeking an audience with local organizations.

Werner said the communications revolution has not led to less traditional media coverage, but rather to different types of media coverage. He noted the networks' movement toward using one network's footage to pool coverage for financial and practical reasons. "Networks now have this alternative, which I think is a metaphor for the future of public broadcasting," he said.

When the panelists were asked how they define public interest for their shows, Werner replied that the definition is subjective. "We have to ask ourselves, 'Is this important?'" he said. Murphy said he looks at local events to find out where public interest lies. Schwartz said he has a problem clearly defining public interest because it is always a cross between the morning show's "will they watch it?" and the news show's "should they watch it?"

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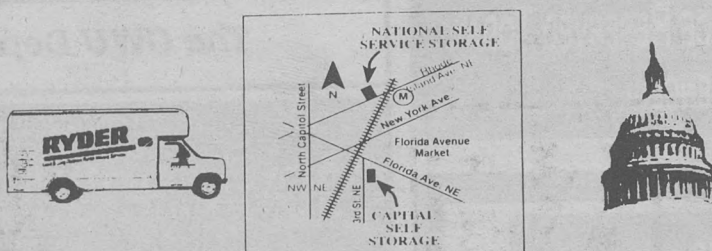
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### Chair named fellow

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Brooks will join 3,800 other fellows and foreign honorary members who have distinguished themselves in science, scholarship, the arts and public affairs. Other elected fellows for this year include cellist Yo Yo Ma, humorist and Doonesbury creator Gary Trudeau, New Yorker writer John McPhee and J. Carter Brown of the National Gallery of Art.

Brooks is a specialist in human evolution and African prehistory, and conducted various archaeological digs in Botswana and Zaire. She and GW graduate student Julie Kokis created a new archaeological dating technique based on protein decay in ostrich egg shells. She has been at GW since 1972.

Brooks is also recognized by the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History and the Carnegie Institute of Washington's Geophysical Laboratory.

### CRs choose new board

The College Republicans elected new members of their Executive board at a general membership meeting April 19. The new officers are Chairman Brandon Stienmann, Vice chairman Jeff Feldheim, Political Affairs Director Eric Williams, Membership Director Carolyn Hall, Communications Director Jeff Day, Treasurer Rory Kraft. Campaigns Director Lawrence McNamara and

Secretary Kathleen Egan.

Elections were held Monday at the CRs regular membership meeting.

### Students bare breasts

Police were called to Rutgers University's Douglass College to break up a protest involving 30 female students who bared their breasts during a student government meeting.

The students protested the student government's treatment of some of the students that included "gaveling down" students in meetings who attempted to question authority, a student protester said. The patronizing attitude included not allowing students to have a 24-hour study center and not supplying security and additional lights on campus after several rapes.

The demonstration was modeled after a gesture made by Sojourner Truth, a 19th-century abolitionist who bared her breasts to prove that she was a woman after being criticized for "not behaving like a woman."

None of the students involved were arrested.

### Gov. Board elects officers

The Marvin Center Governing Board elected Robin Fagan as its new chair. Fagan will work with Vice Chair Rodney Omron and secretary Tasha Burwinkle in their positions, which take effect immediately.

-from staff and CPS reports

## Man assaults student on G St., police say

A GW student was punched in the face and stomach by an unidentified man outside a fraternity house early Tuesday morning.

The student was outside the Delta Tau Delta house, 2020 G St. N.W., when a man approached him and asked, "Are you a Delt?" The victim said "yes" and was then hit in the face and stomach. He was treated at the GW Medical Center for a possible broken nose, University Police Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

The suspect is described as a 250-pound, 6-foot-4-inch white man, with no facial hair. He wore a white shirt, blue jeans and a white baseball cap. UPD and Metropolitan Police searched the area but could not find him. Stafford said she does not know if the suspect is a GW student, nor does she know of any motive. "It could be anything. The suspect could have a problem with someone else (in that fraternity)," she said.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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### BATTING:

PLAYER	GP	GS	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	AVG
MIKE MORELLO	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
ROB KLIGMAN	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
BRYAN URDA	28	26	90	13	30	2	12	0	.333
ED MCCARTHY	15	10	30	6	10	2	7	0	.333
SCOTT SHARP	31	31	107	24	35	9	29	2	.327
GREG PATTON	29	28	103	21	32	7	27	1	.311
ALLEN BROWNING	31	31	100	25	30	6	19	4	.300
ROB WALSH	25	18	73	16	21	0	5	6	.288
L.J. ALEFANTIS	24	21	67	11	18	3	5	2	.269
JUSTIN CAHILL	21	13	42	7	11	0	2	0	.262
MARK KOENIG	20	14	54	8	14	0	1	4	.259
JEFF PETERSON	1	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
BUTCH WARE	1	1	4	2	1	0	0	0	.250
MIKE INGWER	2	1	4	1	1	0	1	0	.250
YORDEN HUBAN	22	16	58	7	14	2	12	1	.241
DOUG HAMILTON	8	4	14	2	3	0	2	0	.214
TODD PITSINGER	29	27	86	19	18	2	12	7	.209
WILL FERGUSON	26	26	83	7	17	1	10	0	.205
STEVE MILLER	8	4	16	0	3	0	1	0	.188
JACK MARTIN	7	5	13	2	2	0	0	0	.154
JOSH MILLSAPPS	4	2	7	1	1	1	2	0	.143
BILL HIGHTOWER	1	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.000
SCOTT LINDER	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
RYAN CLARK	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
MATT AMINOFF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

### PITCHING:

PLAYER	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
BILL ANDERSON	0-0	0.00	1	1	0	0.7	1	0	0	0	1
JESSE WESTON	0-0	0.00	2	0	0	2.0	1	0	0	0	0
MATT AMINOFF	1-0	1.29	2	2	0	7.0	5	3	1	4	3
RYAN CLARK	1-2	2.81	11	2	0	32.0	26	14	19	12	24
SCOTT LINDER	1-3	3.28	9	4	0	35.7	35	15	13	20	34
JACK MARTIN	1-0	3.95	7	0	0	13.7	14	9	6	8	9
RICH ROSENBERGER	2-1	3.97	9	3	0	22.7	14	12	10	10	13
DENNIS HEALY	3-3	4.03	8	8	2	44.7	44	22	20	12	35
JEFF PETERSON	1-2	7.83	9	7	0	33.3	39	34	29	27	27
JUSTIN CAHILL	0-0	10.80	2	0	0	1.7	3	2	2	3	1
MARK KOENIG	0-2	10.80	7	0	0	10.0	20	21	12	9	2
BUTCH WARE	1-2	22.09	4	1	0	3.7	8	9	9	13	2
BILL HIGHTOWER	0-0	29.08	3	1	0	4.3	15	14	14	4	7
STEVE MILLER	0-0	108.00	2	0	0	0.3	3	4	4	1	0

## Golf team hits fifth in A-10 finals

The GW golf team ended its 1992-93 season last weekend, amassing a team score of 669 to take fifth place in the 1993 Atlantic 10 Conference Men's Golf Championship last weekend at Penn National Golf Course.

Taking first place was Temple with 616 strokes. Rhode Island placed second with 625 and St. Joseph's finished third with 639. St. Bonaventure ended fourth in the tournament with a score of 646.

The weekend weather was typical of what GW has had to face this spring. The first day was extremely windy and

cold, while the second was beautiful and calm.

Leading the Colonials were Tae-Sik Hong and Ken Tyrrell with scores of 81. Scott Allen finished with 86 and Bobby Snyder added a 87 for the GW effort.

"All in all, the team was quite disappointed," GW head coach Keith Betts said. The Colonials had just come off a productive fall season and expectations ran high for the A-10 tournament as well as for the spring season.

"We expected to take second or third place, which is a step ahead from last year," he said, adding that the Colonials finished sixth out of seven last year.

Overall, the Colonials excelled this year as a team and individually, as the squad sent a player to the ECAC. According to Betts, next year should be even better both in terms of talent and spirit with the continuation of the Bretton Woods Alumni Tournament and the next recruiting class.

Betts said he looks to next year as another step up for the team. "It's part of building a program," Betts said. "This year was a vast improvement from last year and next year will be a vast improvement from this year."

-Becky Heruth

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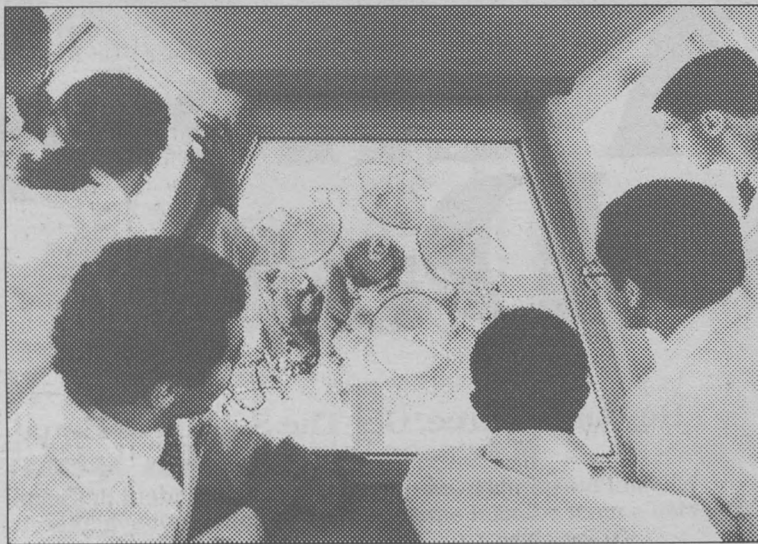
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## The Hot Corner It's too damn hot

As everyone knows from the rush of papers, finals and reviews of the past year, this semester of school is coming to an end. And so, therefore my time as sports editor and writer of this column, is coming to an end as well. It's been nice to have this soap-box to stand on to throw in my two cents worth about issues of the day, hopefully causing a ruckus to make a true hot corner.

Plenty of people looked at me funny when I wanted to call my column "The Hot Corner" and after some time, the common refrain was "too damn hot," including the lovely filler in our April Fools' issue. What does it have to do with sports?

Well, as you should know, in baseball, third base is called the hot corner because of all the right-handed batters who hit there and because of the short distance between the fielder and the hitter. It's right in the middle of all the action.

Throughout all my years as a struggling ball player, I've wanted to play third base. Compared to the relative inactivity of the outfield — a guy hits a ball and you either catch it or stop it from rolling past you — third base seemed like the buzz of activity. If you do manage to get a glove on the balls, which will come your way three or four times in an inning, then you actually have to get in the same zip code as the first baseman. This means you're actually important.

But I usually got banned to the outfield (no, not right field) because I could catch a ball on the run. Maybe first if I was lucky, but this was all for fun. Then, I broke my throwing arm in high school, making every throw in baseball and shot in basketball waver.

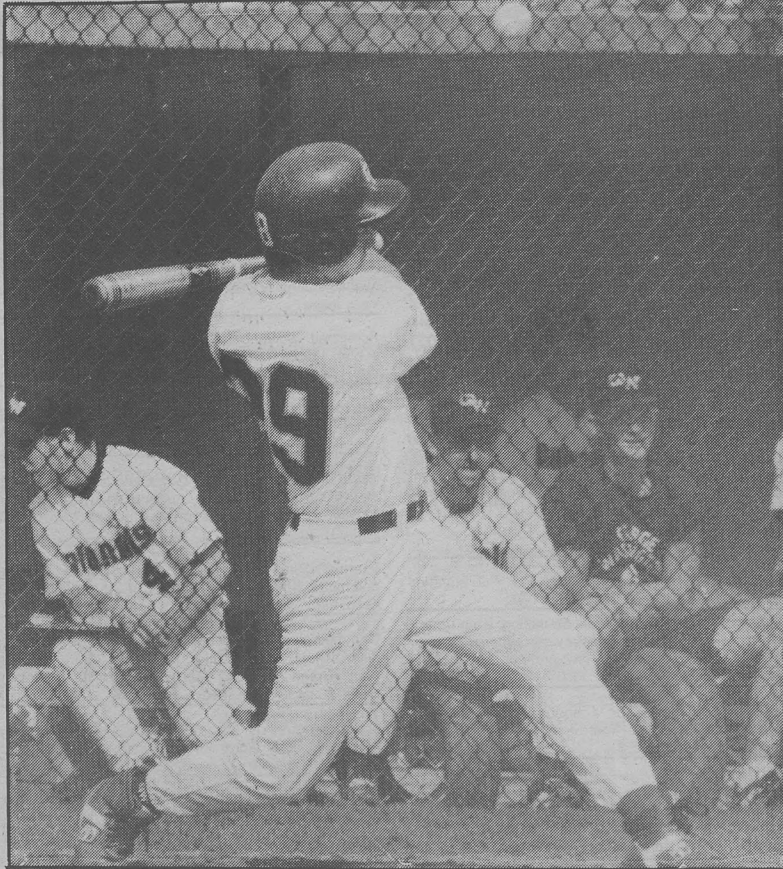
However, my GW softball career has revitalized my dream, as I've played third base numerous times, and even spent two innings at shortstop this fall. I'm happy to say I logged three assists and zero errors at short.

Yeah, my column is about sports, is on the sports page, has sports as an inspiration, but boils down to that simple goal of actually being in the middle of it all. That's what this "Hot Corner" means to me. You all know what I mean because you wouldn't have come to GW if you didn't feel the same way.

We all think we're going on to bigger and better jobs, in the government bureaucracy, in Congress, the diplomatic corps, in business, in journalism, in law or whatever your field is. It's this idealism that runs smack into a depressed economy. Luckily, I get another year to ride out the storm and will spend the time in the shelter as an editorial page editor, sometime sports writer and maybe a pundit.

That's not permanent. If anyone out there knows of someone who needs an idealistic, never-been third baseman / sports writer, you know where to turn. I'll be sitting in whatever office The GW Hatchet has next year — a whole different issue of uncertainty — waiting for my call to the big leagues. Hope to see you there.

-Vince Tuss



Bryan Urda leads the regulars in hitting.

photo by Dave Jackson

## Tennis blanks Hoyas to end spring season

by Jen Chait

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's tennis team traveled to its nearby rival Georgetown University and won 7-0 Tuesday afternoon. The match was the team's last regular season match-up as the Colonials prepare for the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship this weekend at West Virginia.

The Colonials won two of the three doubles matches with its top two teams prevailing. No. 1 seed Yann Auzoux paired with No. 2 player Yuval Karutzky in the first doubles match and won, 8-4. The No. 2 team of junior David Skid and senior co-captain David Marks also triumphed, beating the Hoyas 8-6.

The Colonials only loss came in a close match at No. 3 as junior Josh Zamet and sophomore Brandon Purece fell 8-5. However, because the team won the required two of three doubles matches, GW took the one point and the lead into singles play.

The Colonials continued its winning style, sweeping all six of the singles matches. Karutzky played at No. 1 and won 6-4, 6-3. He started as the top seed, usually played by Auzoux, because of a reshuffling of the order just for this match.

Sophomore Roni Biron won easily 6-2, 6-2 seeded at No. 2. No. 3 seed

Mike Dowd won in the only three-set match of the day, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. Sophomore David Skid, seeded at No. 4, also won 6-1, 7-6 as did No. 5 seed Adam Marks 6-1, 6-2. Freshman Bryan Cohen finished the day with the final win 6-3, 6-4.

The win brought happy reactions from the team. "It is always nice to win against Georgetown," Skid said. "Any win against them is a big win. They're one of the biggest rivals of the year."

"It's at the point where we are better than they are," GW head tennis coach Joe Mesmer said. The prospects of the Colonial victory in the match lead to the reshuffling of the players to let some different members get playing time. "They don't usually get to play in the tougher matches. Brandon (Purece) is out there at practice every day and works as hard as anyone," Mesmer said.

The order has not changed the team's high hopes for the upcoming A-10 post-season play. "(Adam) Marks is playing as well as anyone in the East right now," Skid said. Mesmer agreed and also added that the team's chances at the A-10 Championship are hopeful. GW is seeded second behind West Virginia.

Mesmer said the team is likely to see Temple in one of the two semifinal matches on Friday and "has a good shot at WVU," the team to beat, in the finals Saturday.

Even though Dirk Surles was selected in the U.S. Basketball League draft, he's not giving up on his NBA hopes. The GW senior traveled to Portsmouth, Va., for a pre-draft camp for regional players April 9, 10 and 11. Surles sent his stock soaring by leading his team to the championship, scoring 28 points in the finale and winning the slam dunk competition.

"I have real hopes of being drafted, hopefully before the second round, but I'm very optimistic about my chances," Surles said. Next on his agenda is a trip to Chicago, Ill., for another pre-draft camp, which he had planned to do before doing well in Virginia.

Surles and the rest of the GW men's basketball team will get a chance to go to the NBA Sunday as the Washington

## Batters fall short in 9th, blast CSU in twinbill

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Big offensive innings powered the GW baseball team to a doubleheader sweep of Coppin State University Tuesday, coming on the heels of a 9-4 ninth-inning loss to George Mason University Monday in Fairfax, Va.

"After the loss (to George Mason), we really needed to have a positive day Tuesday and get to win," GW head coach Jay Murphy said. "We got out there and finally swung the bats like we expect to. You can tell it was a long day with plenty of offense."

### BASEBALL - GW 12, CSU 11

GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K
KOENIG SS	4	1	1	0	0	0
MORELLO P	1	0	1	0	0	0
MILLER SS	3	1	0	0	0	0
PATTON SS	1	0	0	0	0	0
SHARP, DH	4	3	2	3	0	0
PITSINGER, 3B	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNING RF	1	2	0	0	0	0
MILLSAPPS, DH	0	0	0	0	0	0
HUBAN, 1B	3	1	1	2	0	0
HAMILTON, CF	3	0	1	1	0	0
MARTIN, LF	2	1	1	0	0	0
URDA, LF	2	0	1	0	0	0
INGWER, 2B	3	1	1	1	0	0

CSU	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K
JOHNSON, 2B	4	1	2	0	0	0
RENCHER, P/3B	4	2	2	0	0	0
STOKES, CF	4	1	1	2	0	0
PRICE, C	4	2	3	2	0	0
DAVIS, SS	3	1	0	0	0	0
SMITH, 3B	3	1	0	1	0	0
FULTON, RF	3	1	1	2	0	0
BOYD, 1B	4	1	1	0	0	0
WRIGHT, RF	3	1	1	1	0	0

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
WESTON	4	7	4	4	1	7
CAHILL	0	1	4	1	3	0
KOENIG	1	2	5	1	1	0
MORELLO W	0.7	1	1	1	1	2
SHARP S	0.3	0	0	0	1	0

COPPIN STATE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
RENCHER L	5	7	12	10	8	0
SMITH	2	1	0	0	1	2

### GW 12, Coppin State 11

Seven runs in the second inning was not enough for GW (14-17) as the Eagles jumped back into the game with a six-run fifth. It took a strange turn of events to score two in the sixth to sweep Tuesday's twinbill.

Scott Sharp led off with a triple, the lone single of the frame. Allen Browning was hit by a pitch and stole second. With Yorden Huban at the plate, a passed ball scored Sharp and moved Browning to third. An error there scored Browning, putting GW ahead 12-10. Huban proceeded to draw a walk and later stole second.

Sharp had a hand in starting the seven-run explosion with a three-run homer to left. The inning started with the long-ball, with Huban's two-run shot. The Eagles could not find the strike zone, walking four men and giving up a double to Steve Martin in addition to the two home runs.

### GW 17, Coppin State 6

The Colonials got to an even earlier jump in the first game, scoring five runs before the Eagles even got to the plate to go on to a 17-6 drubbing Tuesday.

The Eagles' pitching staff suffered early, walking the first three batters of the game. Browning and Will Ferguson flied out to the shortstop and Bryan Urda's grounder to third appeared to let Coppin State dodge a bullet, but an error allowed Urda to reach first and L.J. Alefantis to score. A balk with Greg Patton at the plate got Walsh to home.

### BASEBALL - GW 17, CSU 6

GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K
ALEFANTIS, RF	3	2	2	0	0	0
HAMILTON, RF	0	0	0	0	0	0
WALSH, 2B	2	3	0	0	0	0
INGWER, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0
SHARP, 1B	2	2	2	1	0	0
BROWNING, C	4	2	2	4	0	0
KUJMAN, C	1	0	1	0	0	0
URDA, LF	5	3	2	2	0	0
PATTON, SS	4	2	3	6	0	0
PITSINGER, 3B	4	0	1	1	0	0
HAMILTON, 3B	0	0	0	0	0	0
CAHILL, CF	2	2	2	0	0	0

CSU	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K
JOHNSON, 2B	3	0	0	0	0	0
RENCHER, 1B/3B	4	2	2	0	0	0
STOKES, CF	3	2	2	1	0	0
PRICE, C	3	1	3	2	0	0
DAVIS, P/SS	3	1	0	0	0	0
SMITH, SS/P/3B	4	0	1	0	0	0
BOYD, 1B/P/1B	4	0	0	0	0	0
FULTON, LF	2	0	0	0	0	0
RAUCUM, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0
WRIGHT, RF	4	0	0	0	0	0

COPPIN STATE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
DAVIS L	2	5	5	4	2	0
SMITH	2	5	5	2	0	0
BOYD	2	6	7	6	2	0
RENCHER	1	2	0	0	0	1

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
PETERSON	3	3	5	4	3	7
MARTIN, J. W	2	4	1	1	1	2
SHARP	2	1	0	0	0	1

Then the floodgates opened. With the two outs still, Patton singled to right, scoring two. Todd Pitsinger followed up with a double and Patton scampered from first to score. Justin Cahill walked to continue the rally, but Alefantis flied out to end the inning and the scoring in the first. But GW was not finished flexing its offensive muscle as Patton's grand slam in the fifth led another seven-run inning.

### GMU 9, GW 4

GW had a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the eighth, but the a disputed walk led to the Patriots scoring six to bury the Colonials Monday.

With one man on and two outs, Mark Koenig hit two straight batters to load the bases. With the pressure on, Jerry Frulio drew a walk to score the tying run. Murphy ran out to protest what he called "a missed strike," only to get tossed out of the game.

The bad luck continued as Alefantis misplayed a single in left field, allowing three Eagles to score to make the game 7-4. Two more singles and an error from Sharp added up to another two runs and put the game out of reach for GW.

**On Deck** — The Colonials run out to Towson, Md., to face Towson State University Thursday at 3 p.m. before its conference this weekend against Temple in Philadelphia.

### BASEBALL - GMU 9, GW 4

GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K
ALEFANTIS, LF	5	0	3	0	0	0
KOENIG, 2B	3	0	1	0	0	0
MARTIN, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0
PATTON, SS	4	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNING, RF	4	0	0	0	0	0
SHARP, 3B	4	1	1	1	0	0
FERGUSON, C	3	0	0	0	0	0
URDA, DH	2	1	1	0	0	0
PITSINGER, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0
HUBAN, 1B	3	1	1	0	0	0
CAHILL, CF	3	1	1	0	0	0
WALSH, PH	0	0	0	0	0	0

GMU	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K
GOLDBERG, 2B	4	2	1	0	0	0
MUNOZ, SS	5	1	3	0	0	0
DEARES, RF	5	0	0	0	0	0
PICCOLLO, DH	5	1	1	0	0	0
PHILLIPS, 3B	2	1	1	0	0	0
STOBE, 1B	4	0	0	0	0	0
HEISER, C	2	1	1	0	0	0
FITZGERALD, CF	3	1	0	0	0	0
FRULIO, LF	2	2	0	0	0	0

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
AMINOFF	4	2	2	0	3	2
MORELLO	2	1	1	1	2	1
KOENIG L	1.7	4	6	2	1	0
SHARP	0.3	0	0	0	0	1

GEORGE MASON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
GRZELIARCYK W	9	9	4	4	3	3

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-Vince Tuss



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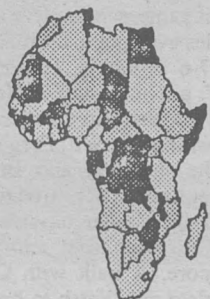
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